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8.—At the sitting of the Court this morning the

The counsel on both sides expressed themselves perfectly satisfied with Mr. Wing as a juror.

The District Attorney (Mr. A. Oakey Hall) then rose and sadie—

R becomes my duty. Gentlemen of the Jury, to make a brief and general opening of the facts which on the part of the presention, we expect to lay before you in vindication of the charge which has been preserved against the prisoner at the bar, in the words of the indictment changing him with marder. I think the counsel for the defence as well as for the presention have been agreesably surprised that we have obtained so satisfactory a jury in co short a time. It was apprehended, in consequence of the large publicity which has been given to the vary features of this case in a community like this, abounding with newspapers, that a large number would have made up their minds to such an extent as to render the task of selecting a jury difficult and tedious for the presention at least. We accept this speedy selection of the jury as an excuse that our labors will not be prolonged, and we will endeavor to make theirs as little tedious as we possibilly can. The occurrences which we contemplate lies within a brief compass of time. Between the hours of nine and one obtleek of a certain evening the matter which enhances the facts of this case is to be taken as the period of time contemplated. It was just precisely, to come to the computation of it, nine months ago leat faturely night, that his unfortunate affair began. On the very same day of the month, upon the 24th of last February, at a place the known as Statewix Hail, immediately opposite the Mortropolitian Hotels—since better known by its present name of the Revere House—upon that night, William Foie, the decreased man, was mortally wounded in the hortest of the continuent. Hail is charged by the prosecution that during that time he had of Livels Paid. In the sense of the mortal proper to the months ago last faturely night, that his unfortunate and into the manufaction of the prosecution and the hinducent of the

sery, to conduct a very important investigation into the election of the communitances which led to the death of a follow citizen—a man in the very heart of New York, surrounded on the control of the c

off Poole's coat.

Cross examination continued—I heard Pandean say he wanted to fight, but tid not hear hone any he want to be the part to light. I did not hear Poole say he want to worth til; I did not hear Turner say to I rook. "Never have any to go the part of the would like him. I did not see Poole he would like him. I did not see Poole he would like him. I did not see likewr fire any shot at Poole while Turner was failing: I don't think Baker threw himself on Poole at any time; I did not hear any one say, "I'll still you, any way." Heard Baker say something, but outd not tell what it was, after Poole was shot he took on a knile and leaned against the shore and the like he had been shot; he had hold all over he head; I did not see Paudeen lire at all, I did not see a pistol in his hand at any line; I did not see any one pull flaker out of the house, the pistol? I had was a five harrolled young monared withhell who attends are young mon named withhell who attends are any one pull flaker out of the house, the pistol? I had was a five harrolled to young mon named withhell who attends are any join any life and tell him to bids it; I said to him to put it away; I did not tell him to hid at; I said to him to put it away; I did not tell him to hid at; I said to him to put it away; I did not tell him to hid at; I said to him to put it away; I did not tell him to hid at; I said to him to put it away; I did not tell him to hid at; I said to him to put it away; I did not tell him to hid at; I said to him to put it away; I was too clums; George Andrews was there I did not mention him before because I did not think of him; I can't way that Mitchell took me had no place to put the platol; he took it and put it away, and on any the part of the part of

About two thousand people witnessed a performance of Shakapearw's much abused tragedy. "Hamlet," at the Academy of Music, last night, with the following east :—Hamlet... Mr. C. T. P. Vare. Ghost of Hamlet's Father... Issae Ciark Pray. Claudius, King of Fennark... Issae Ciark Pray. Claudius, Meighan. Froderick I. King. Lacrtes... Ib. C. Morehead. Charles Dunbar. Confe... These. On the Charles Dunbar. Charles Dunbar. Charles Dunbar. These Confe... A. H. Joselyn. Frederick M. Edge. Marcellus... A. H. Joselyn. Frederick M. Edge. Mr. J. De Lyons. First Actor. F. Res. Frederick M. E. Lambert. Dird Actor. Wm. H. Tudor. First Grave-Digger. J. R. E. Lambert. Wm. H. Tudor. First Grave-Digger. J. Sames H. Caffety. Second Grave-Ligger. Mrs. A. P. Losdernier. Ophosia. Mrs. A. D. Losdernier. Ophosia. Mrs. A. Care. Mrs. A. Care. Mrs. A. Care. Mrs. Frederick. Mrs. A. Care. Ware. Frey. Meighan, Morshead and Underhill. Nave all escayed the stage several those. Mrs. Leadernier made her debut last year at the Metropolitan, and Miss Ada. Charles.

come acquainted with the probasion, so called.

Take it for all in all, "Hamlet" was pretty fairly done

last night. That is, be got off without positively being mardered. An intelligent jury, opposed to the death penalty, would say manelaughter in the fourth degree, with a recommendation to mercy, and a saution to go and in o more. Mr. Ware was not quite equal to his self-imposed tasks. His performance lacked dignity, finish and corner. He was however, cutter effective at times. and repose. He was, however, quite effective at times, and his readings, as far as we beard them, were sensible and intelligent. His best point was in the delivery of the solitorary which closes the second act, sithough the closes some in the third act was the most tolling, and was warmly applicated. Mr. Ware has talent and some stage tact, but Hamlet is " too many guns" for him just now. ner, and made it altogether less sepulchral than usual. It was the sort of spirit that raps on the tables, and upsets the carcel lamps—quite familiar and agreeable in its manners. Mr. Fray may be right—the popular idea about these things has shanged since Shakepeare write. The King was respectable, and since Shakepeare wrote. The hing was respectable, and spoke clearly enough to be heard in front; he was quite a contrast to Polonius, whose manner throughout was reserved and confidential. Polonius was very bad—his fire was suggestive of large amounts of flour and water, and he was like anything but the part. The people lenghed a great deal at Pelonius. Heratio was almost as smusing as the Chamberlain. He tried very hard to act, and his legs annoyed him a great dea! He was like Urfah Heep, and corksorswas kinnelf into the most extraordinary attitudes. Mr. Rea committed wilful marries upon the First Actor's speech, and was addy in peol tracedinary attitudes. Mr. Rea committed wifed morder upon the First Antor's speech, and was sally in pool
of what we once heard a youthful printer call a 'massetifying' book. Mr. Cafferty, a well known artist, 'made
op' capitally for the Grave Digger. Mrs. Leadernier
directed, looked and read well in Gestrade, and really
descreed the call which she received at the end
of the second act. Miss Clare's Ophelia was shocklargy bud. She was again unfortunate in Gress,
she posited in keeping her eyes fixed upon the
stage, and seemed to have no settled bless of the
sterosynactes of the part which is one of the sweeter
of the great master's creations. She did not sing the
music, and no one should play typhalis without doings
Most thare is very young, and should prautise and study
in the lower walks of the vocation she seems to have

Most than is very young and should pragitise and study in the lower walks of the vocation she seems to have the right of the piece vent of smoothly, and there was none of the residence in single business which are usual on such residence. It was very long, very dult very solemn, and structure a great hore. We have bud enough of the extinctionary representations; and if they are not stopp it is shall be shillight to request Mr. Senator blickles to get an act of the Logislature prohibiting them and service of extinctional malescape altograms.

in chastening and delaying the public exhibition of that conspiracy in the Southwestern States.
But it has opened at last. A recent number of the New

parity are renewed, and contracted with the alleged sup-itor brilliancy of his Fenneylvania rival, Mr. Balka.

The Washington Union, with a shrewdanes which its Tennessee editor is an proverbial for possessing as is his Fenneylvania nasistant for wanting, seizes this opportu-nity of laying an anchor to the windward, in the old-"Keystone," by censuring the Delin writer for his at-tack upon Mr. Buchanan; and at the same time the Union

rempiratus assistant for vascing, sease this opportunity of laying an anchor to the windward, in the old

"Reystone," by censuring the Jeliu writer fir his of,
tack upon Mr. Bucharan, and at the same time the Indoneditor raps ever the knuckles the Easton (Pa.) Aryon,
published at the home of Gov. Reader, for its undea
strictures upon our gracious Fresident and his immonuinte solviers.

The New Orleans paper publishes, and professes to believe, the etroy that Mr. Bucharan is to land at the
Crescent city, on his return from England, and so pass
up the Micsissippi, through the river Sales, with a view
of making capital for the Presidency. Sowers promisent
Femnylvanians who are here, and with whom I have
conversed, indignantly deey this impenchment, and declare that the fears of the Jeliu are father to the ideasiternly refusing to anknowledge even that he is a candidate for the succersion, they ray he would be the last
man to go about exhibiting himself to eath votes, under
any circumstances. I find also they as indignantly reput
the suggestion that Penneylvania, would give her vote
in the next Naticual Convention, for Dallas and Davis,
whatever Henator Brachase may do or desire in that'regard. That Sensator being well understood at home to
be a more political accident, not very likely to transples
again in the same century, his people make no objection
to his harminess efforts to devade his uncle, the sectionary
of War. It is only a family weakness.

In Viginia, I am informed, they are about equally divided between files, Honter and Bechaman, as things stand
at present, but that in the end, the friends of Was and
illuchaman, and possibly oven of Hanter. Will all units
against any effort to secure a second serior for the precity in the struggle just commencing, or, if the wind
on he raised to nearly on the war, perhaps its editor
may full into the Balbas movement. He is said to be
ownered by marriage with Mr. Ballas; and if he should
not be wanted by heaster boughts, may pe for the Philadelphi